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# "Buy War Certificates!" Urges JCCL

## Nisei Asked To Fulfil Patriotic Duty And Conserve Resources Through Saving

Shelving its mutual benefit savings plan until the crystalization of unsettled world conditions, the national JCCL at its monthly meeting urged that all those interested in the scheme turn their periodic savings into the purchase of war-saving certificates, thus fulfilling a patriotic duty and adopting a systematic savings plan at the same time.

**It was decided that this recommendation be sent to all member chapters, to be publicized among the estimated one thousand members of the League. The National Executive itself, will sponsor a voluntary scheme among its own members and any others for systematic investment in war savings certificates.**

Miss Aiko Kondo of Victoria, first vice-president and long active in the work of the League on Vancouver Island was named an official delegate to the Sixth biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in Portland, August 28-Sept. 3.

The delegate from the Mainland has not yet been named, but any member wishing to make the trip should apply immediately to the general secretary. A substantial portion of expenses will be met by the League.

Several designs for League pins were submitted which will be sent to member chapters for final selection.

## The Tea Ceremony

Sitting Japanese style on the straw-matted floor, Mrs. John T. Hackett and Mrs. A. H. Paradis are shown the famous age-old ritual, the formal Japanese tea ceremony at the Tokyo Women's Club. The Canadian women accompanied their husbands on a two months tour to Japan investigating trade possibilities with Canada.

## Dominion Appoints First Consul To Japan

OTTAWA—Marking a new departure in the growth of Canada's sovereignty in her own foreign policy was the appointment of consuls to Greenland, France and Japan, announced by Prime Minister King last week.

A. D. McGreer, at present charge d'affaires of the Canadian legation in Tokyo and acting Minister Plenipotentiary, was named Consul to Japan. He will fill consular duties as well as his present work, until new officials are appointed to take over his former duties.

While Canada has established legations in a number of foreign countries, where she is represented by ministers, this marks the first time in history that consuls have been appointed.

The legation in Tokyo was established in 1929, at which time Japan and Canada exchanged diplomatic representatives. The post of Canadian minister, however, has been vacant since the retirement of Randolph Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia over a year ago. The appointment of the consul, it is expected, will fill the need for a minister temporarily.

# Consul Blasts Wilson Hate-Campaign

## Formal Protest On Charges To Civic Provincial And Federal Authorities

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A statement of the formal protest lodged with His Worship, Mayor Telford, by the Japanese Consul in Vancouver, Kenji Nakauchi, was released Monday. It protested charges made by Alderman Halford D. Wilson that Japanese aliens in Vancouver were "likely to become a far greater menace than other aliens on the Pacific Coast," and that they might be classed as a "subversive minority."

A similar protest was lodged with Premier Pattullo in Victoria, asking that steps be taken "to check actions which are mischievous and can only lead to violence against Japanese nationals in Vancouver.

In Ottawa, the Japanese Minister made formal reference to the matter to Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, of the Department of External Affairs.

In his statement, Mr. Nakauchi said that the alderman had made such charges on two occasions, as a "part of a general campaign which he has in the Council, and by virtue of his position as an alderman of this City, conducted against the nationals of a friendly nation . . . which on this coast gave great support to Great Britain and her Allies in the last war and helped to maintain the status quo in the Pacific, and which is strictly observing neutrality in the present war.

### Mischievous Propaganda

"Such attacks made on nationals of a friendly nation, which nationals do not vote and have, therefore, no power to give an answer at the polls are most cowardly and not in accordance with the British traditions of fair play. At the present time, the British Empire is engaged in a war in support of minorities and yet, in the City of Vancouver, a stronghold of British tradition, the Alderman seems to be permitted to go on unchecked with his mischievous and unfair propaganda.

**"It is realized of course, that the attacks made by Alderman Wilson are purely political in their nature, and in an effort to secure political support from people who may not appreciate the nature of the propaganda.**

"I understand quite well that the great majority of thinking Canadians deprecate the actions of the Alderman, but the propaganda has become so violent and in the present state of affairs is likely to create such mischief that I cannot let it go without protest to you."

Monday the statement was taken up at a private session of the Vancouver City Council following the regular meeting. No announcement was made, however after the secret meeting.

Community leaders, however, are watching the scene with interest, because of its vital effect upon the Japanese community here.

# Your Nisei Paper Depends Upon Your Subscription

# On The Newsfront

### No Funds For Chinese And Japanese Nurses

An appeal for grants-in-aid for Chinese and Japanese nurses carrying on welfare work in the City received a favourable reception in City Council Monday, but was referred to next year because of the heavy demands upon the civic budget arising from war conditions. Alderman George Miller stressed the good work being carried out by welfare agencies among the Chinese and Japanese communities.

### Canners Announce Maximum Sockeye Prices

Meeting in Vancouver last Friday the Salmon Canners Operating Committee announced to representatives of the B. C. Fishermen's Protective Association and the Amalgamated Association of B. C. Fishermen, the Japanese association, that negotiations for sockeye fish prices this year would begin Tuesday, June 18. The season opens June 30, and negotiations are under way to prevent a loss of fishing time at the beginning of the season through price disputes, such as occurred in the blueback industry.

The canners, however, have adopted an arbitrary attitude, basing their stand upon maximum prices set by the British Government which they claim is the determining factor in setting fish prices here.

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NAGASAKI.—The Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Company announced today that the sister ship of the super liner, Nitta Maru, now on the Japan-San Francisco run, the Yawata Maru (17,200 tons), has finished being fitted and on June 20 she will make her preliminary trial runs off the coast of Nagasaki, to gather data on the performance of engines, instruments, and her other facilities.

After a thorough test she will formally be handed over to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha on July 31st.

**Because of the hazardous conditions to neutral shipping in European waters at the present time the liner will be used for the Japan-North America run.**

The Yawata Maru will leave Nagasaki for Yokohama in the middle of August prior to her trip to Vancouver.

She is scheduled to reach Vancouver on September 10 on her maiden voyage. After a ten days' stay in North Western waters she will leave for Yokohama via Honolulu, first NYK liner following that route from Vancouver.

## Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

Talk ... [illegible] ... effort ... one ... And ... [illegible] ... every daily word, ... we cannot yet ... its true significance in all its implications. Because they ... the nature of ... and we are happier ... we are not thinking too deeply that score.

... a vastly superior subject ... after all a tyrant went down to defeat ... an Englishman who preferred ... of bowling to sinking galleons.

**...ical irony** ... is but the ... of the perverse nature of ... and the destruction of himself ... plans and accomplishes. In Wordsworth wrote these lines, ... of a Briton on the Subjugation of Switzerland":

...oices are there; one is of the ...
...the mountains; each a mighty ...
... from age to age thou didst ...
... were thy chosen music, Liberty!
...me a Tyrant, and with holy ...
...ught'st against him ...

... centuries ago, there was a ... tyrant, Napoleon, at the ... the French armies. Today, ... sorrow on the subjugation French armies by a German Tomorrow, perhaps sorrow subjugation of the German by a Russian tyrant.

**...te suggestion** ... raised ... the other night was ... Japanese community in Canada send a petition to Japan, ... Japan's act against the ... We ... recognize the ab... ...ed for preventing the ... of the war to the Pacific ... that indeed is a responsibility every thinking citizen to ... why not go one step further ... go out of our way to ... just as we had ... World War. At least it ... worth thinking about.

### ...one's Gonna Get ... on This Sake

...ENTRO, Calif.— That ... that some thief stole ... Robert Yamamoto, local ... is going to be the ... the unlucky fellow ...

... Yamamoto bought two ... of poison to rid his farm ... pests. He ... into a jug labelled ... started home with ... While his car ... unlucky friend, knowing the virtues ... he ... himself to the ...

... Yamamoto asked local ... on the efficiency ... poison.

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## The War Now

The crushing juggernaut of the Nazi war machine once again has trampled over a free people in Europe, and unbelievable though it may be, the British Empire is left to see this thing through to the end.

Now indeed our only hope for victory, nay, for survival, lies in the spirit and fortitude of the mother country, in our own capacity to supply her with the weapons upon which to lean.

**For us in Canada the time for thinking of the war as some weird nightmare, thousands of miles away, has passed. For us the time for fine speeches has passed. For us, must come today the deepest appreciation of the task to which we have committed ourselves, the devotion of our every fibre to that task.**

And we can borrow a stern, if horrible, lesson from the success of the war machine that has brought all this to pass. Germany rose to military greatness through the sacrifice of the last vestige of luxury, through the unprotesting self-denial of her people, through the co-ordination of her every resource to one end—the creation of military strength.

Now it is brought home to the people of Canada that if the Empire is to survive, if we are to prove that our way of life is the superior, we must be prepared to follow that same program of self-denial and sacrifice of our material standards in following the same steps through the conscription of every resource, to achieve the same end, to achieve our own ultimate victory.

## Parents and Teachers

Despite the war news from Europe that daily sends us on our way with furrowed brows, parents and teachers of second generation children in the Fairview and Mount Pleasant districts held their second annual Parent-Teachers meeting last week in an effort to iron out some of the more difficult problems they inevitably face in their task of rearing and educating our citizens of tomorrow.

**This mutual exchange of ideas between Occidental teachers and Japanese parents is a most valued one. Through hearing the views of the teachers, the parents can appreciate more fully the changes to which their children must adjust themselves in Canadian Schools.**

Similarly, through meeting and hearing the parents, the teachers gain an understanding of the background from which their pupils spring, and hence to gain a deeper insight into their own educational problems.

We have a genuine need for more and larger conferences of this type, when they make such a valued contribution to the welfare of our children.

## This England

*This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle,*
*This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,*
*This other Eden, demi-paradise,*
*This fortress built by Nature for herself*
*Against infection and the hand of war;*
*This happy breed of men, this little world,*
*This precious stone set in the silver sea,*
*Which serves it in the office of a wall,*
*Or as a moat defensive to a house,*
*Against the envy of less happier lands;*
*This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England . . .*

*—King Richard II.*

## NISEIANA

**These are the days of the "fifth column"** and the hey-days of the sixth column. The U.S. hasn't gone to war yet, but she seems more concerned over the threat to her happy homes than even we Canadians are. Witness the recent passport regulations.

In Southern California, it's become a burning issue whether or not to register all aliens, and finger print them, a la G-man style. The Nisei press down south is following the movement with the keenest interest, since any such step would affect some 18,000 Issei Japanese. By American law they cannot become naturalized citizens even though they want to, and therefore would come under such a registration system.

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**But what raised the biggest Nisei** outburst in many moons was a recent editorial by publisher Bernarr McFadden, in his disreputable weekly, ironically called "Liberty." Friend McFadden charged that Japanese had immigrated to California intending to take over at some future date.

Blasting his editorial as an odiferous falsehood, The Rafu Shimpo's editor comments: "When publisher McFadden writes a jingoistic falsehood about the Japanese in California, his lie is spread among a reading public estimated as high as 5,000,000. The Nisei's answer to his infamous charges reaches but an infinitesimal drop of that audience. Obviously here is an answer to the question why the American citizen of Japanese ancestry is so widely misunderstood and misrepresented."

Probably you will recall the "thoroughly nawsty" attack made by a Vancouver man upon the Canadian Nisei in the same magazine not so long ago. Publisher McFadden cleaned up a fortune by publishing such tripe, as well as by catering to the repressed sex instincts of the American public through his "true love and true confession" mags.

**Willie Fujimori, a San Francisco** lad, on the other hand has his own ideas concerning fifth column activity. The other night he drove into a Frisco hamburger stand, ordered a special with onions and mustard. He was promptly struck with a blitzkrieging pain in the stomach.

The proprietor assured him it must have been ptomaine poisoning, but Willie has an idea it may be a secret German weapon of transmitting poison by radio waves.

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**Starting the ball rolling for the** Seventh Annual Nisei Week and Festival in Los Angeles, the Japanese American Citizens League have gone into a huddle with Li'l Tokyo merchants. It's the biggest annual event of the Nisei year in those parts. Maybe the time is ripe for a Nisei week here in Vancouver. A big job to keep the JCCL hustling.

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**As usual Nisei students in the** Pacific Northwest are cleaning up in the annual round-up of scholastic honours. Seattle's Nisei press devotes columns upon columns to the names of Nisei valedictorians, salutorians, and such like super-intelligentsia.

In B.C. we can't hold a candle to the American record. Either Occidental Americans are less intelligent than Occidental Canadians or American Nisei are supremely intelligent compared to Canadian Nisei.

## The Well-Balanced Life

(Los Angeles Japanese American [illegible])

In these hectic times of war and uncertainty we are often prone to lose sight of the real values and primary objectives of life.

There is a tendency among all of us, Nisei included, to gauge our activities on a day-to-day temporary basis. We get to thinking in terms of what devastating oblivion that an enemy air-raid might effect. Perhaps some Nisei act from thoughts based on the entry of this country into World War II.

The physical and temporary joys should not overwhelm the mental and cultural contributions. Education, art, and cultural refinement have their high place on social esteem today as always.

We Nisei shall be remembered after all by our contribution to our community and to our country.

There are those who are in a merry mad pursuit of a large fortune. But money alone cannot [illegible] one's way into the Kingdom of God or into the realm of immortality. It is our contribution to [illegible] really counts and matters.

There are those who are so [illegible]ly engaged in their daily [illegible] that they overlook the value of maintaining their health. The preservation of our physical well-being is another imperative [illegible] on our program of living the balanced life.

We Nisei are all rather young and are at the threshold of manhood and womanhood. But each day our actions and thoughts will determine on the scroll of life a record of our merit or worth.

It is the well-balanced life that is the secret of happiness. And the beauty of it all is that material plenty alone is not the sole prerequisite toward gaining this desired goal.

## New Canadian Spirit in Manitoba

*EDITOR'S NOTE—To be a Canadian one ought to have a knowledge and appreciation for the Canada beyond the Rockies that but a handful of the Nisei have had the good fortune to see. It is with this thought that we reprint here some further excerpts from Professor Arthur Phelps' broadcasts over the CBC on "This Canada."*

Last week, as I left this studio here in down-town Winnipeg after talking about New Brunswick, it was 19 below and there was a golden moon brittle as glass hung up in an indigo sky. It was a magnificent night; the air on nostrils and teeth and tongue was definitely a tactual thing, and it tasted cold and clean. At the corner of Portage and Main I sauntered and looked west. The length of Portage Avenue was brilliant under thousands of coloured lights strung across its splendid width. It stretched until it flowed into the lower edges of the prairie night. I tried to picture the time, less than eighty years ago, when the street I saw was but the trail leading eight hundred miles across the Great Lone Land to the Rocky Mountains foothills. A man came up, striding forward a little from the hips with white breath clouds around his head, as men do when it is cold. He muttered: "I wish we could give this blasted country back to the Indians!" But he didn't mean it. If you questioned him seriously, he'd say he wouldn't live in the East on a bet, and as for B.C., why, the rain would make him mouldy. It's funny how many people like Winnipeg.

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*FUTURE CITIZENSHIP*

On the shores of Lake Winnipeg . . . are the Icelanders in fishing communities established for two or three generations. Beyond the lakes and eastwards and westwards are scattered communities of French, Ukrainian, German, Russian stock with their little houses, their tenacious independence, and their power-potential if properly aided and (sometimes) firmly guided to project fine stock into Manitoba's future citizenship.

No Easterner can possibly understand Canada in the making whose sympathetic imagination won't give him such a picture as Manitoba presents in many of her communities. It is not a matter of statistics of racial distribution printed in a book. It can be a matter of seeing the prettiest girls in Canada on the streets of Winnipeg and realizing that it is not only climate and cosmetics; it is to a considerable extent racial variety. It is a matter of noting the names on business applications or on class lists in a university lecture room. It's a matter of listening to speech variations and observing facial contours. It's a matter of realizing that the Anglo-Saxon, while a nice fellow, can sometimes seem lacking of culture and lacking in true refinement of thought and feeling when faced by his opposite number of another race.

*AND NEW CANADIAN OPPORTUNITY*

A province like Manitoba, with an excellent French-Indian and Scottish-Indian tradition coming down from her earliest French and Scottish settlers, can offer a fruitful lead towards the citizenship of a cosmopolitan culture. Mere complacent or arrogant Anglo-Saxonism tends to wither in this mid-western atmosphere of mutual and informed tolerance. And English-speaking Canadian facing his opposite, an Icelander or a French-Canadian or a Swede, and feeling himself inherently superior, is no less misguided merely because he speaks English. I [illegible] I am not being unpleasant. I am talking as one aware of [illegible] statistics and population trends and as an English-Canadian [illegible] his old English background and of his new Canadian [illegible]. That new Canadian opportunity must be seen in terms of [illegible] and inter-mingling, which is a constant challenge to [illegible] tolerance and good humour.

*"I AM CANADIAN"*

I hope I shall not forget my humility and excitement when [illegible] said to me, in my own tongue with passion and the rhythm of [illegible] other speech: "You know, please, this is a great, a new [illegible] Canadian." We were standing beside a raw drab little shack [illegible] one of those fierce incandescent western sunsets in that [illegible] and earth seem as if fused under the blow-torch of the sun. [illegible] rich light struck level across the flat green and golden [illegible] stubble time, and lay as if pigmented on our faces and our hands [illegible] on the drab raw shack. "I am Canadian," he said.

# Kimono-Clad Niseis Attend Eucharist

## Nisei Spectacle Arouses Interest At Catholic Meet

By Staff Correspondent

The centre of all eyes and the focus of attention for batteries of clicking cameras was the group from the Catholic Japanese Missions in Vancouver and Steveston, which took part in the solemn closing exercises of the Victoria Diocesan Eucharistic Congress, held in Courtenay in the beautiful Comox Valley last week.

Held in Courtenay for the first time, the annual four-day congress was attended by some four thousand old and young people from many centres on Vancouver Island as well as from the Mainland.

**The solemn closing exercises of the Congress consisted of a huge public procession through the heart of Courtenay, which attracted hundreds of spectators, who looked upon the colorful scene from every possible vantage point.**

### Catholic Congress

*Photo by Father Hoban.*

*Snapped here enroute to Courtenay was the group from the Catholic Japanese Missions in Vancouver and Steveston who participated in the Victoria Diocesan Eucharistic Congress. Their unique garb strange to the majority of people a the Congress, roused much comment as to its beauty and charm.*

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Led by the most Rev. Bishop Cody of Victoria, the procession provided a brilliant spectacle, with the neat uniforms of members of Canada's armed forces blending in with the more vivid national costumes worn by Chinese, Indian and Japanese groups in the procession. The unique scene of young girls in "geta, tabi and kimono," however, aroused the greatest interest and attention.

**The delegation from the Japanese Missions, led by Father Hoban and numbering 34 in all, travelled to the Congress via boat to Nanaimo and bus to Comox. Returning the same way, the boat was held at Nanaimo for 45 minutes to give the party time to go on board.**

Among the Nisei taking part were: Shirley and Hope Handa, Mary Nakamachi, Angela Ichikawa, Pauline Asano, Kathleen and Teresa Okowa, Stella and Phyllis Matsumura, Teresa Morita, Imelda Hiraga, Rose and Setsuko Sakai, Clare Nishimura, Masayo Wakita, Lurana Konichi, Agnes Nakatsu, Miyoko Nishi, Mary Uyeyama, Josephine Matsuba, Elizabeth Murakami, Jean Mesuguchi, Keiko Otani, Monica Yuasa, Tomiko Yoshida, and Mrs. Doyama.

# Trade Mission Finds Markets Open in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO. — Canada's unofficial trade mission which sailed from Vancouver two months ago for Japan arrived here en route home aboard the liner Asama Maru with optimistic news for Canadian and American business men.

Headed by John T. Hackett of Montreal, outstanding Canadian barrister, the trade commission said that Japan was in a position to buy large quantities of lumber, rayon, pulp, asbestos, wheat and various metals from Canada.

**Mr. Hackett said that the trade mission had enjoyed their five weeks in Japan as guests of the Japan Foreign Trade Federation, to find new channels of mutual aid and "dredge old ones that have become clogged with misunderstanding."**

He said that the mission was impressed with the great activity of the Japanese people and their self-denial in behalf of the National economic program.

**Money Available**

"Japan wants to be on good terms with the United States, and there is ready spending money for American products," he stated.

**One of the purposes of the mission, Mr. Hackett said, was to investigate the qualitative aspects of Japanese goods. For some time, he declared, Japanese goods received in Canada have been of inferior quality, but facts showed first-class products were eavailable.**

Other members of the mission included Mayne D. Hamilton of Vancouver and Alfred H. Paradis of Montreal. All are accompanied by their wives, who were much impressed with Japan.

# Golden Gate City Scene of Citizens' Movement For Moral Re-Armament

By Miyo Ishiwata

**San Francisco the City**

San Francisco is a city as incalculable, as changeable as surprising as human nature itself. At least that's how I felt when I first sighted its towering hills, climbing streets, its two epic bridges and last the man-made Treasure Island in the middle of the high-rimmed bay—all beneath the bluest of the blue sky—exerting an exhilarating spell that fills one with exuberance and buoyant energy!

As we made our way to the great metropolis I was simply facinated with the immensity of the skyscrapers. And, Nob Hill is unforgettable! Up and up—up I climbed until finally I reached the summit; and then what a thrill was in store for me! For below this lookout lay San Francisco in all its panoramic splendour — San Francisco Bay, Treasure Island and a curving sweep of waterfront lined with ships from Sydney, Shanghai and Bombay!

My first night in San Francisco was filled with unexpected contrasts, strong and exciting, with a million dazzling lights of famous shops, cafes and renowned theatres.

**Bizarre Chinatown**

In Chinatown as I went exploring fabled streets, I found myself in Oriental surroundings, bizarre and exotic . . . all the sounds and colours of Cathay—tiny bazaars, shrill thin music, trays and trays of bamboo shoots and lichee nuts. Ivory dragoons leered ominously from store windows beneath red pagoda's eaves, along the incense-scented shelves sat fat Buddhas brooding on teakwood stands. However, upon inquiry I was told that the majority of the proprietors in Chinatown were Japanese! Picture my disillusionment!

**And the steep streets which slide down the prominent hills, the arboured lanes which open up vistas to artist studios and the favourite haunts of writers . . . modern shop windows dressed by Paris, all flash before me now as I recollect these impressions.**

Ah yes, the ding, de-ding ding! Will I ever forget my first ride and the many others which followed on the toy-like cable cars. What a grand excursion for an adventurous soul like me on one of the seats placed outside the cable car itself.

Another favorite pastime was to stroll leisurely down Market Street, "the backbone of S. F.," especially those flower stands carrying gorgeous arrays of flowers—pansies, gardenias, gladioli, etc., etc.

**Listening to God**

Daily we convened at the Fairmont Hotel, opposite the famous Mark Hopkins on Nob Hill, with morning sessions in the sumptuous Terrace Room.

**Dr. Frank Buchman, the founder and leader of the international movement of the Oxford Group, now known as Moral Re-Armament, was carrying out his work with the aid of his staunch supporters.**

With members of the group he has made long tours in South Africa, South America, Canada, Scandinavia and Holland. He's doing what he believes to be the work most needed today, showing how to get the best out of living and how to cooperate in avoiding those situations that lead to what's happening in Europe.

**These MRA workers are, and have the spirit of, Crusaders. They include university men who are giving up promising careers to help their fellow beings reach a way of life that's at once reasonable and in accord with the highest possible standards, the slogan being, "a fear-free, greed-free world."**

It's interesting to note that there are some active Nisei adherents in the United States. The YMBA observed an MRA Day also.

**Vital Messages**

Can you imagine the thrill and privilege it was to be among some of the really active notables, such as Mrs. Thomas Edison Hughes, Bunny Austin, Cecil Broadhurst, Mrs. Cleveland Dodge and Mrs. Mildred Powell of Seattle. One highlight of the week was the 62nd birthday of Dr. Buchman, complete with birthday cake. Felicitations to Dr. Buchman himself and to the conference were received from many noted state leaders, including William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Harry H. Woodring, Secretary for War; Hon. Charles A. Edison, Secretary of the Navy, and Consul-General Satow of San Francisco who cabled from Japan.

All of these messages stressed the vital and all-important need for moral courage and moral attributes to find the key to true security based upon men and women listening to the higher power within and above them.

**Treasure Island**

To mention the Golden Gate City and to ignore the international fair would certainly be unheard of!

Sailing away to a shimmering fairyland on Treasure Island on an orange and black ferryboat, never did I dream a thing could be so beautiful. On this island a magic city was built to house the varied wondrs of all the nations on the vast Pacific rim.

As I walked its enchanted shores through a hidden entrance in the the massive Elephant Towers and lined with tall palms, then along half-mile-long rose-tinted wall, I found it all loveliness. Then as I traced every walk through all the courts of the Sun and the Moon (my favourites) I was overwhelmed by the spectacle of splashing fountains, tumbling cascades, bannered templed streets adorned with lanterns which lured me to the Japanese Pavilion.

At night countless lights wrought their wizardries of alchemy to transform the walls and towers into hundred pastel shades.

I was completely overcome by the Palace of Fine Arts where paintings of old masters, Murillo, Titian, Rembrandt, Renoir, Whistler, El Greco and numerous others were on display.

My wonderful experience does not end here with my trip for the memories of all its incredible loveliness will bring me pleasure in days to come.

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# TOWN TOPICS

*ENGAGEMENT*

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Tamiko Kohori, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kohori, to Mr. Ichizo Nishimura, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanjiro Nishimura.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Fairview Buddhist Temple, Rev. R. Hirabara officiating. The reception will follow at the Fuji.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishimura.

*BACK TO NATURE*

With smiling summer in her gay and festive mood, young people are still clamouring for picnics in the vast outdoors.

*At the Gym Parlour Monday evening, executive members of the Nippon Aquatics smoothed out the final details of the club's forthcoming beach party this Saturday evening, June 22, at West Vancouver where Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakazawa have kindly offered the use of their lovely summer home.*

Everyone is invited to join in the fun which will start promptly at 7 p.m. at the West Van. Ferry. 40c charged will cover fare and refreshments. There will be sing-songs, dancing, swimming and eating.

Picnickers, please get in touch with Sho Okawara at the Japanese Merchants' Association, 139 Dunlevy Street, TRinity 5917.

Not far from the same locale at Eagle Harbour on the same evening, Seikokai AYPA members will have their rendez-vous.

Members are notified that cars will be leaving from the Church of Ascension and the Holy Cross Mission earlier than was announced before, specifically at 7 and 8 o'clock, and are asked to phone in their reservations without delay to Tucker Morito (MArine 2074) or Aki Kobayashi (BAyview 0154).

*RADIO BROADCAST*

Satoshi "Sally" Nakamura, who delighted a large audience at the Japanese Hall at the beginning of the month, was heard in a radio program over Station CKMO last Friday evening.

*JAPANESE RED CROSS*

*The Hastings East group and the Central group of the Japanese Canadian unit of the Red Cross Society will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Kitagawa for the duration of the summer months.*

Owing to circumstances, the notice for the last meeting was not published. However, Mrs. Kitagawa, convenor for the Japanese Canadian Unit, announced that meetings will be held regularly on Thursdays and members of the two groups are urgently requested to turn out.

*NISEI ELOCUTIONISTS*

Misses Koto Yatabe and Aki Hyodo were among the participants in the Ladies' Lyric Open Class of the annual B. C. Speech Arts Festival which came to a successful conclusion last Saturday night. The annual event was sponsored by the Knights of Pythias with the co-operation of the Vancouver Daily Province.

*Last Sunday, members of the Hompa Y.M.B.A. and Y.W.B.A. cruised among the scenic beauties of Burrard Inlet experiencing a little of a sailor's life, and enjoying themselves to the full.*

At Lynn Valley the Isoda Alumni Association and Keio-Gokuka held a joint picnic while Shiseikai young people romped around in the sun at Eagle Harbour.


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22—[illegible] Banquet, [illegible] Sue, [illegible] p.m., 50c.

22—Nippon Aquatics Beach Party, West Vancouver, 7 p.m., 40c.

22—Vancouver Youth Council Moonlight Cruise, Belcarra Park, Spanish Banks.

22—Seikokai AYPA Beach Party, Eagle Harbour, 20.

23—[illegible]

JULY

14—[illegible] Outing, South [illegible] Waypoints.

## Members Must Uphold Honour of Red Cross

The necessity for every member of the Red Cross Society to assume a personal responsibility in upholding its work was stressed at a joint meeting of representatives from the 44 units functioning in Vancouver, Monday afternoon, June 17, at "Shannon," beautiful south Granville home of Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, General Chairman of the Women's War Work Committee, of the Greater Vancouver Red Cross.

**With over 70 women war workers present, problems of common interest were discussed, among them being the distribution of materials among various units in the city.**

In an effort to make the city of Vancouver Red Cross Society conscious, pins will be distributed at the cost of 25c each. It was also announced that Mrs. Archie Black will succeed Mrs. J. M. Hazelwood as Vice-Chairman of the Vancouver Branch.

Referring to the importance of the Red Cross Society as an emergency agency, Mrs. Ramsden, active leader in women's war work, stressed that, "the Red Cross is an emergency organization, acting as a trustee of public funds, and every member must uphold the honour of the Red Cross and guard it well."

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## A Guest Column

# Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

*CARE FOR YOUR CORNS AND CALLOUSES*

Fine weather ahead means beach weather is coming. Get ready for the bare-legged season!

You've probably been neglecting your feet and legs a bit. Take a good look at them. Are your feet pale and stiff, knotty and hard, discolored in spots, perhaps, with a few corns and callouses as unwelcome decorations? Are your legs dry and speckled with tiny distressing imperfections? Get to work on them now. Get rid of the corns. Massage your legs and feet regularly with creams and oils. Limber them up with proper exercise. You'll feel infinitely better . . . and this summer you will have soft and supple extremities you will be proud for all the world to see.

Callouses cannot be taken out like corns; they must be rubbed away with pumice stone (karu-ishi) when the foot is soft from a bath.

*Always cut your toe-nails straight across, never down at the corners as this encourages ingrowing nails. Nippers are better than scissors, but be careful as a cut on the foot is so susceptible to infection.*

Try scrubbing your feet with a good stiff brush. It stimulates the circulation, eliminates stains, dead cuticles, roughness . . . and it prevents callouses. Dry your feet thoroughly, as soft corns are formed between the toes by moisture. And having corns would be disastrous when your feet are in the sun.

Never cut a corn. There are some excellent corn remedies on sale at your favorite drug store with which your corn can be removed.

*WATCH YOUR ARCHES FOR PARCHNESS*

Two two important arches of the foot are the main arch and the metatarsal arch . . . the one in the ball of the foot. If you suspect that the main arch of your foot is not as strong as it might be, here is an exercise that will tone it up again. Walk on the edges of your feet with your knees turned outwards. Try only a few steps the first time and increase the distance daily.

*If you have callouses on the soles of your feet, suspect that the metatarsal arch is, literally, letting you down. Here is a strengthening exercise. Curl your toes under as tightly as possible while sitting down. Then suddenly spear your toes up as far as you can. (This is a marvelous exercise for the hands, too. Try it.)*

For the last touch of glamor . . . polish, of course. Carry the polish to the very end of the nail top. And tuck cotton-wool between your toes to keep them separated while the polish dries. No gaudy polish, please!

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*AND YOUR STOMACH, TOO*

Beefsteak with mushrooms . . . mouth-watering, isn't it? And what man doesn't go for a nice, thick, juicy steak. Of course you don't have to be a man to enjoy it, no sir!

*Get a steak about ¾ to 1 inch thick. Heat the pan till it's smoking hot. Place the meat in the pan and sear the meat by turning it every 10 seconds for the first minute. Finish cooking, turning every 2 minutes for about 10 minutes. Remove to a hot platter, spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.*

Now for the Mushroom Saute. Wash the mushrooms and remove the stems; dry and sprinkle with flour. Put 2 tablespoons butter in the frying pan (for each pound of fresh mushroom); when hot (not brown) add the mushrooms; keep the pan or the mushrooms in motion and cook slowly for 12 to 15 minutes (depending on the size and the kind of mushrooms). Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and saute a nice brown. Then serve together with the breakfast. For variation serve the mushrooms on toast. Sounds delicious, doesn't it?


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# School Slants . . .

BRITANNIA BULLETIN

ith the posting of the recom-ation list and the presentation the diplomas to the graduating ents last Friday, the students of Britannia High School started o months vacation.

he only program now left for students of the graduating class be the Graduation Banquet and ce which will be held at the ley Park Pavilion on June 26th. y member of the graduating s is looking forward to this event n keen anticipation.

On June 8th the School had its ual picnic at Bowen Island where yone who attended had a lovely e. Among the Niseis who at-ded were: **Shinko Nagata, Roy iro, Jim Sugiyama, Fusako Na-a, Jack Kswaguchi** and **George o. Roy Oshiro,** popular athlete the school, acted as umpire to a eball game there. Dancing to the 's orchestra was enjoyed by all.

Many Nisei students had some t in the "B-Hi Scoop," the school ual. Among them were **Fusako gata** who designed the cover of annual. A poem, "The Woman" s written by **Kuni Noguchi** while nko Nagata contributed an "Ode Britannia."

**Matriculants:**

**Class I—Eiko Suzuki:** Brilliant, musical talent, cute, small, dark d pretty; won the block B and t year intends to go to Com-erce . . . **Sachiko Takimoto:** ckey is her game and how! In at game she's a wow! Got block B hockey and a triangle BHS for rary work . . . **Renzo Asahina:** ths student; scratches his head for ideas; intends to go to Varsity this fall . . . **Sam Taguri:** Social studies wizard . . . **Noboru Amano:** All-around student; going to UBC . . . **Jack Kawaguchi:** In "her" class he does well, in English well! . . . **Shinko Nagata:** Dark and pretty, sweet and small, next year will answer UBC's call . . .

**Class II—Frank Takeisu:** Maths student and rugby player . . . **Henry Okada:** Rugby player . . . **Saburo Watanabe:** All-around studious type.

**Class III—Sam Matsugu:** He's always laughing at something . . . **Yutaka Murase:** He's a very quiet student . . . **Michiko Tabata:** Shy and gentle, kind and sweet, and a brilliant student; got a triangle BHS for library work . . . **Martha Kayahara:** Efficient librarian; studies well and an all-around helper as well as a good orator; won triangle BHS for library work . . . **Amy Iwasaki:** Small but much needed on the hockey team, played on the "A" team that won big B for hockey and also a triangle BHS for library work . . . **Mary Mizuhara:** Played on intermediate hockey team . . . **Takeo Machida:** A very silent one . . . "Taxi" **Igashiro:** Busy and always on the go.

**Class IV—Amy Yamamoto:** Social studies and geography wizard; a lady, grave, and of quietest demeanor . . . **George Kimoto:** Beautiful dreamer . . . **S. Kondo:** "Silence is golden."

KING ED EXCERPTS

**Matriculants:**

**Kaitao Asada:** Quiet, but who knows what spark burns within . . . **Tommy Asano:** A true man, pure as Faith's own vowel whose honour knows no rust . . . **Tamako Deshima:** In her silence lies her charm . . . **Sally Kawaguchi:** Cute little Sally's not so shy, note the merry twinkle in her eye . . . **Shizuko Kimura:** The soul that absorbs itself discovering good . . . **Kay Machida:** We envy people like Kay who insists on ranking "A" . . . **Jean Nakazawa:** To see her is to love her . . . **Etsuko Nimi:** Jet black hair and big bright eyes, always good natured and yet so wise . . . **Seiichi Nishikawa:** Unselfish and a heart of gold . . . **Tom Uyesugi:** He picked a seat near the front row; that's why there isn't much that he doesn't know . . . **George Suzuki:** A fine young lad in a melee and very good at rugby . . . **Kiyo Nishihara:** They say she's awful quiet and shy but I bet she has ambitions high . . . **Tomiko Yamashita:** A friend to keep . . . **Toshi Okimo:** A girl of few words — a rarity . . . **Fusaye Okumura:** She's cheerful and sweet, always meek . . . **George Masuda:** Popular rugby sticker of Division I.

# PTA Meet Stresses Children Bridges Of Understanding

"The best way to bridge the ocean of misunderstanding between the two peoples is through our children." These were the words of Principal Clark of Mount Pleasant School on the occasion of the second annual Parent-Teachers meeting held at the Fairview United Church last Saturday evening.

With teachers from Model, Simon Fraser and Mount Pleasant schools attending, together with over a hundred parents of the students attending these schools, the meeting heard addresses from the principals amid a very friendly atmosphere.

Mr. Meadows, principal of Simon Fraser School, stressed the need for Nisei students getting over their modesty and shyness which is so characteristic of the Japanese people. "I don't mean that you go too much the other way, but let us strike a happy medium between the two evils." He also stressed that the school would be only too glad to discuss problems which may arise regarding the welfare of the children. This statement was endorsed by all the other principals.

Emphasizing the need for unity and co-operation among the students Principal Woodhead stated: "We don't care whether the boys and girls are Japanese, English or any other race for that matter we always try to teach them that they are all Canadians." He stressed the need for Japanese girls to take a more active part in school activities.

After a brief discussion period an entertainment period and tea followed.

Rev. K. Shimizu was the very able chairman for the evening.

## Fashion Flashes From Modiste

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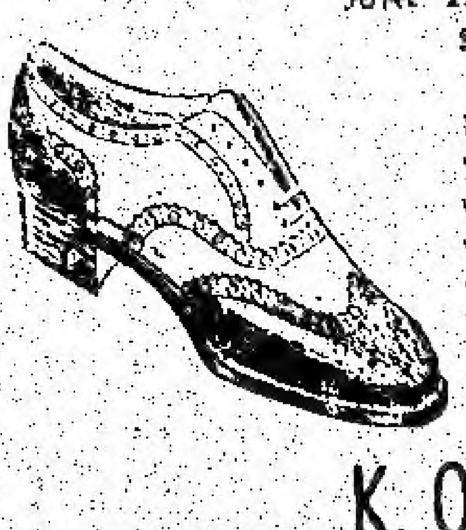

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*Children's Day of Days*

# City Kindergartens Hold Graduation

With the end of the school year approaching once more the many kindergartens in the city will have their annual graduation ceremonies. After two years of training these young kiddies will be ready to graduate to the public schools this coming fall.

Over one hundred graduates are expected to attend from the schools of the United and Anglican churches.

**Hompa Buddhist Church, too, will hold its annual exercises at the Hompa Temple, June 19, when some 40 young children will receive their diplomas. Mrs. A. E. Lewarne and Miss Lily Ide are in charge.**

With 19 prospective graduates the Powell United Kindergarten will hold its graduation ceremonies on Wednesday June 19th at 2 p.m. while the Fairview United, with 21 students graduating will hold theirs on Friday June 21st.

ANGLICAN EXERCISES

In the following week the Broadway Anglican Kindergarten school will admit 2 members on June 24th at 2:30 p.m. On the next day (June 25th) at the same time, 2:30 p.m., the Church of Ascension will hold their graduation ceremonies with Rev. G. Nakayama as guest speaker. Nineteen students will be awarded the much coveted diploma which is the material symbol of two years of hard work on the part of these young kiddies. The Holy Cross Mission Graduation for the tots will be held on June 26th at their Church hall. Sixteen happy youngsters will receive their diplomas.

Much credit is due to the young women who put their time and effort in teaching these children so they will be fit students at the public schools after their graduation from kindergarten.


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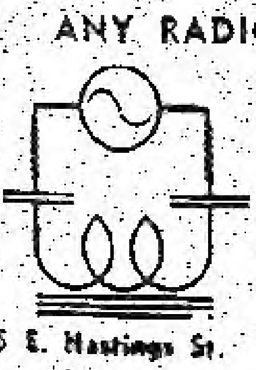

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## Alberni Album

By D. T.

A discouraging attendance at the start, largely due to a softball game, resulted in the greater part of the June 9th meeting of the JCCA being spent discussing ways and means of attracting apathetic members to these meetings.

More entertainment was the consensus of opinion, and various games and contests, speeches, debates, music, etc. were suggested and agreed upon. On convenient Sundays, beach parties will be held, the first on July 7. All those intending to go are asked to inform Jack Matsui, who is in charge of transportation.

**To strengthen the JCCA it was decided that talks be held with Issels, parents in particular, so that the purpose and importance of the organization be fully understood.**

F. Otake was chairman during the discussion period, prior to which J. C. Tani made an appeal on behalf of the Red Cross. Violin, accordion and harmonica selections were enjoyed toward the close of the meeting.

Appreciated guests were Mr. Ota and Mr. Yoshikawa, well-known localites.

## EAST-RICHO CHATS

By "Chatter"

Last Spring Meet

With the coming of the many spring ... members of the Delta, East-Richmond, Surrey Chapter of the J.C.C.L., the chapter held its last meet till the fall in November at Sunbury last week.

Reports from various committees were adopted as well as formal reports from the secretary and the treasurer.

At the same time, four young Nisei ladies from Kennedy were accepted as official members of our chapter.

The new members, Misses Jessie and Molly Eatu and Rosie and Fusae Onishi received a very warm welcome.

**Strawberries in Full Swing**

Strawberry picking and packing in this district is now at its peak.

Not being sure if the weatherman is going to keep smiling, anxious farmers are hiring pickers one after another trying to get rid of the berries at the first chance possible.

All around you one can see these pickers in a straight line chatting and laughing and at the same time rhythmically moving their hands in pace with one another, filling their baskets with delicious strawberries.

Around this locality, strawberries have not been up to the standard set in previous years.

**Currants**

Heavy rain and wind in the earlier part of the season has caused serious damage to the black currants in this area. Before the unfortunate weather conditions, the farmers had looked forward to a bumper crop, almost double last year's production.

**Sockeye in the Fraser**

A sockeye salmon, thought to be the first one caught this season in the Fraser, was taken out by local gill-netter, M. Oikawa, recently.

## Bloedel Banner

By "Bee-Buzzer"

The entire Adachi clan accompanied Red Hannigan, discoverer of a "bee-tree" near the Slough, in an attempt to hive the colony.

**Packing vital equipment en route, we chanced upon two fawns (baby deer) who played "opossum" to our dogs. Slightly larger than a cat, they emitted no cry, even cuddled.**

Working atop a 16-foot scaffold, our first attempt to split out the colony failed. What a life!—sweating violently, wearing double gloves, masks and the blazing sun to top it off!

Well, let's cut her down—finally the towering giant fell, the bees dazed by the impact were hived without smoking. On June 8, at dusk, the hive was moved to Mary's Lake, where the flowers bloom in abundance.

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Members of the Bloedel Women's Social Club held a meeting June 7 at the home of Mrs. D. H. James, where the Red Cross special appeal for blankets were discussed.

Monetary donations were given by those unable to supply suitable blankets. Attended also by Mrs. A. Adachi, tea brought the very successful meeting to a close.

## Closer Japan-Spain Relations Urged By Economic Mission

An agreement of views was reached between visiting Spanish Economic Mission led by Lieut. General Alberto Castro Jirona and representatives of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Japan Federation in their first session of the conference held in Tokyo this morning for firstly, organization of a Japan-Spanish Society in both countries; secondly, closer liaison between Japan and Spain Chambers of Commerce and Industry for the exchange of information and data relating to commerce and for mediating and arbitrating possible disputes of merchants of the two countries; thirdly, economic cooperation between Japan and Spain and cooperation between the Japanese and Spanish members of the International Chamber of Commerce; fourthly, promotion of cultural relations of the two countries.

The Spanish Mission decided to hold an art exhibition in Madrid and other places in Spain on its return home consisting of Japanese art and culture. The second session of the joint conference will take place in the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry on June 26th.

## Coaldust From Cumberland

By COLEMAN

**Royston and Cumberland Battle it Out**

Enthusiastic followers of baseball are filling the stands once more to cheer the Royston Lumber Company team. Fresh rookies recruited from the Junior league are forging ahead to fill the gaps left by old faces on the team. On Wednesday last week they clashed with their old rivals the Cumberland Cubs, to fight for the leading spot in the twilight league standing. ... accounted for a 7-6 loss, Royston's first defeat of the season.

On Sunday, when the two teams met again, Royston delivered sweet revenge by taming the Cubs with overwhelming 15-1 score. Young "Kuwa" Kimoto, the shy but powerful star southpaw, kept the Cubs down easily, allowing only seven scattered hits while he and his team mates blasted the attempts of three opposite hurlers with 15 hits. Ensuing encounters should be interesting battles for first place by these two teams who seem to be just trailing being ...

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For some weeks now, the non-angling side of the Yoshino twins has been patiently caressing his still cherubic chin, hoping fondly to startle us with an impressive Van Dyke crop. But our chant to him continues to be "Wouldst that we could see thy beard oh Mink, oh Mink!"

**CONGRATULATIONS JUST THE SAME**

**The weary plodding that's been resounding in our ear drums belongs to Fred Doi. Ever since his Missus presented him with a future ball player, Papa has been shuffling his hoofs in time to rattling lullabies to a vigorous-lunged junior.**

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That four-lettered wrecker of many a sane person, "Golf," has claimed some of the local lads. While Kay, Elicht and Kazuo ... exercise their vision hunting for unobliging pills in the neighboring cow pastures, Tsug manages to spurt ahead with veteran Mickey constantly at his side. Mickey reports that his partner is sizzling out long drives to make up for his inexperience on the greens.

**TEACHER FETED PRIOR TO JAPAN TOUR**

On June 21, the Cumberland High School students are holding a farewell party in honour of Miss Jean MacNaughton who was one of the two British Columbia teachers chosen to tour Japan this summer.

## Ganges Granary

By The Gleaner

Here we are again, folks! Station GG of The New Canadian tuning in to give you our highlights.

Now, to go back: On May 17, the Salt Spring Island School Sports Day was held in Ganges. Many Niseis of the elementary schools were seen coming in first and second in the races. One lonely Nisei in High School participated, also. (To tell you the truth, folks, there are only 3 Nisei girls and one Nisei boy in High School here.) What was wrong with the girls, you may ask? Well, since the climate seems to agree so well with our Canadian friends, we cannot give them much competition, that's all.

But May 24th was celebrated by playing ball, and many Nisei-ettes were playing, too. It was the first game we had this season, and on the following day we heard, "Ow-oo, I'm stiff!"

A business meeting was held at our clubhouse on the following Friday. We planned for our coming picnic and also discussed the donation to the War Fund. Last Sunday our boys did their duty by cutting the grass at the cemetery.

Recent arrivals are Mrs. Helen Araki and son, Dixie Nakamura and Kenneth Ito. Mrs. Yaeko Nakamura visited her parents at Kennedy for a few days.

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Oh, yes, thanks for the letter, Ruby.

Ho, hum! The heat is wearing me out, so au revoir, folks.

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## Tales Of Yester Year

# Shige's Bath

By T.M.K.

Shige was an enterprising lad of eighteen summers. Short, stocky, and as merry as a cricket. He always had bright ideas. It never daunted him that his brainwaves generally proved embarrassing. He'd been in Vancouver but a few months and the novelty of life in Canada as compared to farm life in Japan was still fresh.

His first job after landing in Canada was at the rock quarry owned and operated by fellow Japanese immigrants. There the gang foreman put him to loading rocks onto the scow, a tricky job but simple if done properly with the necessary nerve. Shige chirped and chattered and took it all in his stride. He showed off his young muscles, his ingenuity. His dungarees were soiled, his blue shirt streaked with dirt and sweat, and a battered hat shaded his highly-tanned face. Slightly bowed in the legs, but that didn't show very much.

Loading rocks onto the scow was not a greenhorn's job. There was a forty-foot plank from wharf to deck, set slightly on a downhill angle. The experts wheeled down smoothly, dexterously dumped their loads and without any seeming care, wheeled back for more rocks.

When he first had started on this work, Shige had eyed them and decided he could do just as well if not better. He did do well. His mates said so.

"Umaizo! Umaizo!"

"Dekkei sho!"

"Bah! This is easy. Watch this one, fella!"

Thus said, Shige piled his barrow high—especially high for THIS trip. Carefully he tied the rope to it and threw the loop around his shoulders. And started on the plank, but alas! The barrow wobbled. So did Shige.

"Abunai zo!"

SPLASH!!!

Poor Shige. Down he plummeted into the water, dragged down with the rocks. His mates were surprised for a moment, but when they saw him come to the surface unharmed, they held their sides and roared:

"Yah! Yah! Naisaiki ga!"

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

There was the lad, blowing like a whale, sputtering and swearing as violently as the water would allow. Magically his wit had enabled him to slip the rope off shoulders, before it strangled him and dragged him down to Davy's Jone's Locker.

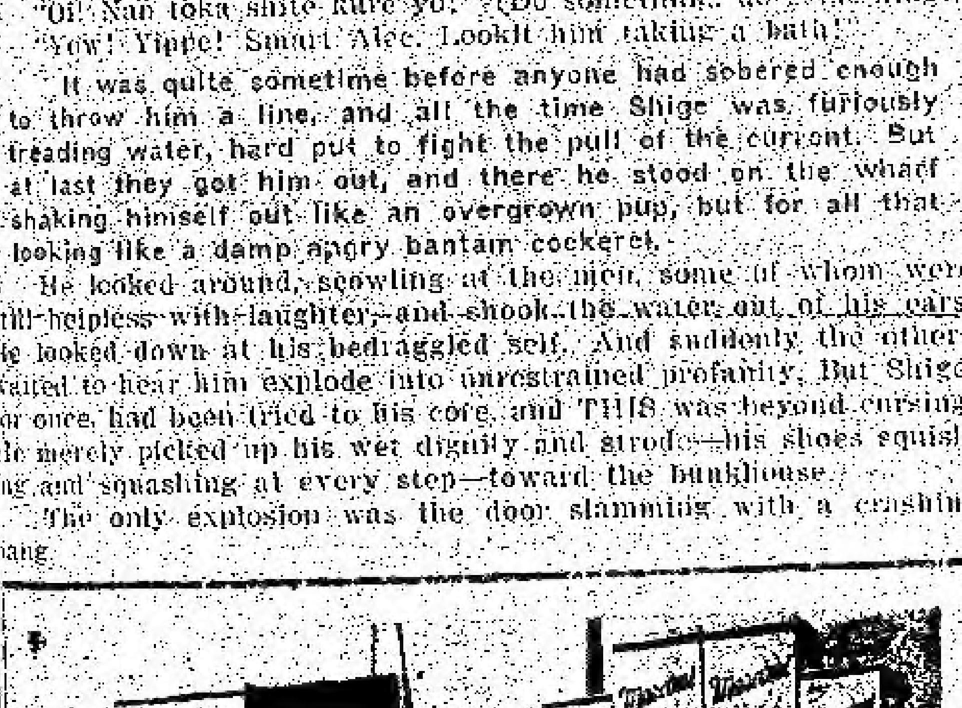
"Oi! Nan toka shite kure yo!" (Do something, do something!)

"Yow! Yippe! Smart Alec. Lookit him taking a bath!"

It was quite sometime before anyone had sobered enough to throw him a line, and all the time Shige was furiously treading water, hard put to fight the pull of the current. But at last they got him out, and there he stood on the wharf shaking himself out like an overgrown pup, but for all that looking like a damp angry bantam cockerel.

He looked around, scowling at the men, some of whom were still helpless with laughter, and shook the water out of his ears. He looked down at his bedraggled self. And suddenly the others waited to hear him explode into unrestrained profanity. But Shige for once had been tried to his core, and THIS was beyond cursing. He merely picked up his wet dignity and strode—his shoes squishing and squashing at every step—toward the bunkhouse.

The only explosion was the door slamming with a crashing bang.

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# Your Hit Parade!

Reporters may come and reporters may go, but "Your Hit Parade" goes on forever. Pardon this version of that much-hackneyed verse, folks, but it's truth itself. Not blessed with a dual personality like Clark Kent, alias "Superman" of the same fraternity, I've found it next to impossible to cover "Your Hit Parade" over the week-ends.

We've been missing a lot so let's take an individual peek at all the songs of the week.

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1. **Woodpecker's Song** — 3-2-4-2-1-1-1-1-1-1-1. (count 'em). That's the formidable record of this tune that has rung the bell seven times during its eleven-week stay in big time. Its phenomenal success? Will Glahe's and Kay Kyser's splendid recordings of this ditty have no doubt a lot to do with it.

2. **Imagination.**—For an imaginative interpretation of this piece, I recommend to you Duke Ellington's platter. En passant, I think this tune will head the list next week if the old woodpecker eases off its vigorous tapping at the top of the tree.

3. **Say It**—As long as lovers don't get tired of hearing the lyrics (need you ask what.) "over and over again," this song will rank high among America's favorites.

4. **Make Believe Island** — Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians featured this song all through their last week's broadcasts. I'm very partial to this piece, but its rich melodic beauty can easily be marred by sloppy interpretation. Don't be surprised if it turns out to be another "When You Wish Upon a Star."

5. **Shake Down the Stars**—Fair and middlin'.

6. **Devil May Care**—Bit different, is infected with that "t'ell with it" lilt.

7. **Blue Lovebird**—A pretty newcomer, featured in the movie pix, "Lillian Russell."

8. **Where Was I?**—Another song resurrected from the past, was spotted as an untitled theme song of an old film, "Till we meet again."

9. **Playmates**— Kay Kyser's collegiate crew brings out the sparkle and life of this number best, I think.

10. **Singing Hills**—An old favorite is on its way out; I hate to see it go.

# Let's Play Bridge

LESSON XIII

*COMMUNICATION PLAYS*

Communication plays are plays whereby a player "enters" into his partner's hand, and the object of the play is to maintain communication between partners' hands while preventing the opponents from cashing their winning cards.

*Communication plays are based on the number of "entries" a player possesses, an entry simply being any card which wins a trick on a lead by partner or an opponent.*

The following illustration will serve to show the purpose of an entry.

| West | East |
|---|---|
| S—A Q | S—7 4 3 |
| H—Q | H—5 (trumps) |
| D—A | D—(void) |

West is declarer and has the lead. He wishes to enter his partner's hand in order to finesse to his spade Ace-Queen-tenace. The Ace of Diamonds will win a trick by itself, but West leads it and trumps it with East's heart 5, thus gaining an entry into his partner's hand. He then is able to play one of East's low spades and finesse to his Ace Queen holding.

*Next Lesson: Unblocking Plays*

## Japanese League

# Steveston Rally Catches Giants While Powell Drug Power Pounds Unions

They're up, they're down! The fighting nine from Powell Drug Co. avenged their humiliating defeat from Steveston two Sundays ago by taking it out on helpless Union Fish, scoring a 16-1 triumph at Powell Grounds.

To prove that the squad playing on its home field is the stronger, Steveston Fuji's staged an effective seventh inning rally and nosed ahead of the Giants to eke out a 8-7 victory at Steveston, strengthening their League lead.

POWELL DRUG POWER

**Powell Drug's mixture of veterans and rookies pinned on their hitting trousers and went to town lambasting Kutsukake, Kamitomo and Akiyama all over the sandlot for a total of 12 hits and 16 runs.**

Akio Kutsukake, Union Fish's ace chucker, met a hot reception. Doc Yasui pulled it over the sidewalks in deep centre for a homer, followed by a hot double by Yuki Uno. His teammates didn't help him much in making costly errors, and when Kamitomo relieved him in the 2nd frame the score was 5-0.

**Nobody could have stemmed the pharmacists' assault, and Kamitomo was no exception. After yielding up 10 runs Kamitomo gave the twirling job to Joe Akiyama who beaned the first man. Jittery, he committed a balk-ball, scoring Suga.**

George "Chink" Yoshinaka on the mound for Powell Drug twirled like a big leaguer and gave up only five scattered hits. He missed a shut-out in the fifth frame when Otto Yanagizawa took a hefty cut and blasted it out for a triple scoring Okumura.

**Steveston Still on Top**

Tommy Sawayama just couldn't find the plate last Sunday. When he did the Giants pasted it out for a safety and when Tanaka, veteran Fuji chucker relieved him in the fifth the league leaders were trailing 6-1.

**Frank Shiraishi, working nicely on the mound for Giants, chucked with complete confidence with a 7-2 lead in the seventh. It wasn't until Steveston's time at bat in the seventh, that trouble broke loose.**

Hoshizaki started the rally with a screaming double. Sawayama flied out to left field, but Hoshizaki scored on Tanaka's double, who in turn came in on Shishido's safety. Manager Nag Nishihara did his bit for his team by driving in two runs on a scorching two-ply, and their scored the tying run on Doug Oike's hard hit ball.

With score tied in the last frame, a costly error by catcher Ken Kutsukake placed Mori on the sack. Needing one hit to break up the ball game, Oike's heavy hickory again did the trick. A well-placed single drove in Mori for the winning tally.

**Powell Drug** — Yamamura, ss (0-4); Yasui, cf (3-6); Uno, 1b (1-5); Suga, lf (3-6); Mitsui, c (4-5); Yoshinaka, p (1-4); Y. Yasui, 2b (2-5); Tanaka, 3b (1-6); Kozai, rf (0-3)—12 hits.

**Union Fish** — Maruno, ss (0-3); Fukui, c (1-3); Wakabayashi, cf (0-3); Suzuki, 2b (0-4); Okumura, 3b (2-3); Yanagizawa, lf (2-4); Kutsukake p, rf (0-4); Akiyama, 1b, p (0-3); Kamitomo, p (0-3); Toyota, rf—5 hits.

| Score by Innings: | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Powell Drug | 140 401 222— | 16 | 12 | 1 |
| Union Fish | 000 010 000— | 1 | 5 | 9 |

**Giants**—Fukui, 1b (1-4); Kamiaishi, 2b (1-4); Shiraishi, p (1-4); F. Nakamura, 3b (1-5); E. Nakamura, cf (2-3); Kutsukake, c (0-3); Miike, ss (1-4); Suga, lf (2-3); Nozue, rf (0-3)—9 hits.

**Steveston** — Shishido, ss (1-3); Mori, lf (0-3); Nakatsu, cf (1-4); Nishihara, 1b (3-5); Oike, rf (1-5); Sogawa, c (0-4); Hoshizaki, 3b (1-4); Sawayama, p, 2b (1-4); Mukai, 2b (0-1); Tanaka, p (0-3)—9 hits.

| Score by Innings: | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giants | 001 140 100— | 7 | 9 | 4 |
| Steveston | 100 001 501— | 8 | 9 | 1 |


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# Asahi Downed At Athletic Park But Gun For New Win Record

## At Langara:

## "Mick" Blazes Through For Ishii Cup

### Rookie Togawa Upsets Dope in "B" Flight

Tied at the half-way mark, after sparkling golf for net 65's, the 36th found Mickey Maikawa and George Ogino tied with net 69's. Playing a sudden death match for the Ko Ishii cup, Mickey Maikawa finally won out on the 3rd hole, after threeputting the 1st, and canning a 20 footer on the 2nd to eke a half.

**It was a fight between the two right through, with Jimmy Suzuki and Herb Tanaka right on their heels after the first eighteen. Suzuki fizzled out to finish a poor fourth, but Tanaka made things uncomfortable for the leaders when he went out in the p.m. with an even par golf. He bogged badly in the second nine, and finished third.**

Leading George Ogino by two strokes at the last hole, it looked like a shoo-in for Maikawa, but a sliced drive into the rough and trouble, taking him four to get into the green, while Ogino finished a good drive with an accurate mashie shot 15 feet from the pin, made it tough and gee, the latter only needing a birdie for the cup, Ogino two-putted and Mickey sank a nice five-footer for the equalizer.

**"B" FLIGHT**

In the "B" flight, a newcomer to the golfing ranks, Minoru Togawa, turned in a net 67 in the afternoon to run away with the Fan Cup, after it was all but conceded to the veteran treasurer of the club, Mr. Kishimoto.

**Chip Shots**

**Herb Tanaka** stamps himself as a leading contender for the Northwest Open after a nice 79, 80 for the 36. Too bad he couldn't put the "in" of the morning round with the "out" of the afternoon. This way he would have got a gross 73, 1 over the course par, and that is spectacular golf! Biggest disappointment; "**Jackson**" **Katsukawa**—shot a miserable 84 in the a.m. and the afternoon—we'll just skip it and save him some embarrassment . . . . . The happiest man on the course, even with his "excessive baggage" was, of course, "**Mickey**" **Maikawa**—long overdue and finally came thru! Happy now, **Kiyo**? . . . . It seems that a father and son combination in the same foursome is far from ideal—judging from the score turned in by **Frank Miyazaki**. Come on, Harry, be easy on the kid and give him a break the next time! . . . . The new handicap imposed on **Kaizo Tsuyuki**, the one man [illegible] of Shinko-sha, must have scared [illegible] the golf he ever knew out of his system. Well it's a well-known fact that a winner pays thru' the nose for a month or so following the privilege of winning!

| | Ttl. | Hcp. | Net |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mickey Maikawa | 83-83—166 | 30 | 130 |
| George Ogino | 80-82—162 | 26 | 136 |
| Herby Tanaka | 79-80—159 | 18 | 141 |
| Minoru Togawa | 96-92—188 | 50 | 138 |
| D. Kishimoto | 91-90—181 | 40 | 141 |
| S. Nagano | 101-96—197 | 51 | 146 |

**Nippon Aquatics**

Those desiring to join the Aquatic Club to learn to swim or take a course in life-saving are asked to leave their names at Ennis's.

## 3rd FRAME SPREE NETS TEN RUNS

The twinkle-toed Asahis took the spotlight last Saturday night pitting their strength against the hard-hitting Athletics at the Sixth Avenue ball park in an exhibition tilt. The Nipponese lost 15-12, but they have one consolation anyway—they scored 10 runs in one inning.

**In the Asahis big third, they knocked George Boston off the mound and although the Nippon Rep Team connected with only five hits, they took advantage of the five free passes. Every player on the team scored except Shishido, while Kaz Suga and Frank Shiraishi, crossed the home plate twice in one inning.**

Athletics failed to stage such a big rally, but they steadily worked on the offerings of Nag Nishihara and Kaz Suga for a total of 15 hits and 15 runs.

Pitchers Nag Nishihara and Kaz Suga were the heavy clouters as they smashed out 1-5 and 1-6 respectively.

**Ten Straight Games**

**Tommy Sawayama made his debut on the Asahi mound against the Westerns last Wednesday, and bottled them up to five scattered hits to chalk up his first win 6-3.**

Last Friday, Frank Shiraishi twirled effectively until the last inning, giving way to Kaz Suga, who did a professional job of relief chucking by whiffing Ken Vanhatten and Jimmy Tough to retire the innings.

In the Asahis last time at bat they broke the 5-5 deadlock as Mike Maruno scored on Ken Kutsukake's ground ball to the hot corner, winning 6-5, to give the Asahis their tenth straight victory in the Burrard league.

**PATRICIAS vs. ASAHIS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shiraishi, p, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Uno, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Suga, lf, p | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nishihara, ss, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitsui, lf, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maruno, 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kutsukake, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Yamamura, 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Shishido, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 26 | 6 | 8 | 21 | 9 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Patricias | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Asahis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —6 |

**Summary**—Home run, Smith; doubles, Faulkner, Vanhatten, Suga, Nishihara, Maruno; sacrifice hit, Shiraishi, Maruno; stolen bases, Shiraishi, Mitsui, Maruno, Yamamura, Noble; struck out by Moser 3, by Wallis 1, Shiraishi 3, Suga 2; base on balls, off Moser 5, off Shiraishi 5; hit by pitcher, Yamamura by Moser; left on bases, Asahis 8, Patricias 4; umpire, George Vanhatten.

**ASAHIS vs. WESTERNS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shiraishi, lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Uno, 1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Suga, 1f | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N. Sahara, rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maruno, 3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kutsukake, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Yamamura, 2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shishido, ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sawayama, p | 2 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Total | 23 | 6 | 5 | 21 | 8 |

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asahis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Westerns | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |

**Summary** — Triple, Nishihara; doubles, Uno, Maruno, Greig, Stewart; sacrifice hit, Shishido; stolen bases, Shiraishi, Suga 2, Nishihara 2, Maruno, Yamamura 2, Antle, Greig; struck out by Sawayama [illegible], by Turnbull 3; base on balls off Sawayama 3, off Turnbull [illegible], Stewart 2; left on bases, Asahis [illegible], Westerns 7; umpire, George Vanhatten.

## Sport SPOTLITE

By Seiji Onizuka

Blues, blues, back to the old grindstone. No kidding you ought to try to write sometime when you just don't feel like it and see how far you can get. Say, if there's anyone who would like to tackle this column, he's more than welcome to it. Just say the word and it's yours.

**Sandlot Baseball**

Looking outside I can see the kids playing sandlot baseball on Powell Grounds. Potential ball-players, and they're plenty good, too. A short, stubby kid with school books tucked into his shirt which serves as a pad, no mask and a finger mitt for a glove. A gangling, bespectacled lad in stovepipes wielding a discarded Asahi bat about as big as himself. The pitcher, a cocky little fellow who crabs at every pitched ball. There comes the wind-up . . an unmistakable professional touch, acquired most likely from seeing too many movies. A hit, and the future Babe Ruth goes scampering around the bases which seems to be twice the ordinary length. The umpire calls him safe at home, and the bellow of protests arise from the rival bench. Gosh they certainly have their fun.

**These kids don't realize how lucky they are. At least they have a ground to play on. Down in the part of the city where I come from the kids aren't so fortunate. There, the odd little sandlots that used to be carefully cleared where kids could bat the ball around, have been occupied and tall buildings have taken root. Now the only playground they have is on the road where the cops keep shoving them off.**

There must be some remedy to offset this problem of keeping the kids off the streets. Just a thought, but it certainly would be nice if some generous old fellow would clear up a bit of his property and allow the youngsters to play ball. Oh, well, it's an honourable thought anyway.

**ASAHI TRIP DEFINITE**

Word has been received by Secretary Kiyoshi Suga from the Chemainus Ball club confirming the reports of the trip on Dominion Day. All arrangements have been settled and the Asahis will be leaving on Saturday June 29th. They will play a double-header at 1:30 and 5:30 against the Chemainus All Stars at the Chemainus ball park. Large crowds from nearby districts are expected to turn out as the delegate Nipponese team makes its first showing on the road. About 15 or 16 players are signed up to go


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